

THE DAILY KERNEL

8:30 EDITION

NUMBER ONE

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, MAY 26, 1954

News
Flashes

From Our Leased Wires

New York—A new rocket plane speed record was established by Joe Blipp, University of Kentucky student, who this morning ate his breakfast in New York, burped in mid-Atlantic, drank a bicarbonate of soda in Peacefulvania (formerly Germany) and returned to New York for lunch.

World City — Battlemania and Pstgaria threatened to go to war this morning, but the World Police force appeared immediately. Placing the rulers of the two countries in a boxing ring, the police told them to fight it out. Casualties: Battlemania, loose front tooth; Pstgaria, bruised nose. The two rulers embraced and left the ring arm in arm.

Lexington—The first case of the common cold in five years was reported to University of Kentucky scientists today who immediately flew to Paris, France, to examine the patient. They administered the famous Kentucky-discovered drug, sulphaphlozily, which instantly cured the cold sufferer.

Washington—The Bureau of Job Research announced this morning that a survey just completed revealed that there were five jobs available for every person completing his technical education in every part of the world.

Atlanta, Ga.—The discovery of a new type of container for soft drinks was announced today. The bottle will dissolve as soon as the drink is consumed.

Lexington — Three scientists at the University have completed their invention of a combined cook stove and refrigerator that may be folded and put away when not in use. This folding is accomplished by remote control.

Mexico City, Mex. — Calling all housewives! Scientists have invented a mechanical man who is able to do all cleaning duties. This discovery will be on the market within two weeks.

Lexington—Farmer, save that potato bug! Don't harm him! He's valuable! Scientists at the University have discovered that potato bugs produce ten times the amount of silk that a silk worm can. They have also discovered a way in which the bug may live on the plant without harming it. This is done by dipping the potato into a specially prepared milk solution before it is planted.

Dairy Barn Opening
To Feature Dance

The new Dairy barn, recently constructed on the site of the old barn, will be "christened" tomorrow night with a barn dance for all Agriculture students and their guests.

Instead of the usual starched white uniforms worn by dairy attendants, guests must wear straw hats, and overalls such as were worn by dairy farmers in 1944. Girls may wear old-fashioned chintz or cotton blouses and skirts.

The main event of the evening will be a jitterbug contest for older members of the staff who remember the dance fad of a few years back.

A milk bar has been constructed at one end of the spacious barn, and ice cream, sodas, chocolate malted milks, and milk shakes will be served.

The new barn is air conditioned, and features a special rotating milking stand. When the cows enter on one side, they have the milk, and when they come out on the other, the milk has already been pasteurized, frozen in bricks, and stacked in the sterile refrigerated locker room.

The dean of the agriculture college said that the legislature had appropriated money to build the barn, at a special session, when the need was pointed out to the governor of the commonwealth.

Classes Dismissed
For National Meeting

The University will be host for the National Business convention to be held from Monday through Thursday, according to an announcement from the dean of the College of Commerce.

The National Business group was organized by the faculty of the College of Commerce at the University in 1947. This group has formulated many of the plans which have minimized periods of national depression.

All classes will be dismissed during the convention.

Underground Tunnels

The underground tunnels which have been built for the entire campus for rainy and cold weather, will be ready for use at the opening of the fall semester, it was announced today.

VOLUME I

Spacious Field House, Country Club Are Only Two Of Additions To The University
Agricultural Research Accomplishments Are Amazing, Says DeanSolweldentizing,
Vitamin B-24
Gain Recognition

In summarizing the accomplishments in agricultural research for the past year, the dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics today told graduating seniors that "the changes in the Agriculture college, the improvements, and advances, have far exceeded the wildest dreams of those who went before us."

He said, "We can now grow vegetables without soil, have isolated the new vitamin B₂₄, and expect to replace the troublesome needle and thread with the "solweldentizing" method of sewing. We have even developed a machine that does everything to a tobacco plant—to tobacco without nicotine—except roll it into a cigarette and smoke it for you."

The machine that does so much in the harvesting of tobacco is primarily a tobacco cutter. It cuts the tall stalks of burley and puts them on the wagon. And then when the crop is in the barn, an attachment added to the motor converts the cutter into a dryer which cures the tobacco in 10 days to 2 weeks, a process that once took months. The machine was perfected and put to work on the Experimental farm.

Vitamin B₂₄

Vitamin B₂₄, recently isolated by women students doing food research, is on exhibit in the Home Economics building. Named after the powerful bomber of World War II, the vitamin is in a special plastic case which filters both incoming and outgoing rays. Much more work is to be done with Vitamin B₂₄, as its potentialities have not even been touched as yet.

Dehydrated Foods

In the laboratories of the new buildings, home economics students, both men and women, are working with synthetic and dehydrated foods. They, for example, recently made powdered eggs that really taste like fresh eggs.

The new buildings include a unit for students—farm boys—who are taking short courses in practical farming. For a month to six weeks, they live and study all in the same building. Courses in livestock and poultry production are offered. They are taught how to grow 200 bushels of corn to the acre instead of 50 bushels as was the average barn in 1944, and how to fatten hogs in three months instead of six.

"Solweldentizing" sewing is fast catching on among women Home Economics majors who as part of the curriculum make their own clothing according to the dean of the college. With a tiny instrument that resembles a welder's torch, the seams of the dresses are melted together, leaving not so much as a trace to show where they were joined. This is partly possible because of the synthetic materials which are spun from air and carbon products, as is nylon, and melt at a very high degree of temperature, and partly because of the highly complex solweldentizing torch. Students report that these melted seams come in handy in patching tears, and worn spots.

200 Tennis Courts
Are Now Available

The new tennis courts under the management of a committee of 10 students will be opened tomorrow, the Athletic department announced today.

There will be 500 new courts available to the students and equipment will be provided free of charge for those who prefer the University racquets and balls.

No charge will be made to the students and outsiders may play only when there are a surplus of courts not being used by students. Rules governing the courts were made at the last session of the Student Government association.

2500 Skeletons Found
On Old Indian Mound

The head of the department of geology announced today that an Indian mound with approximately 2500 skeletons has been recently excavated on the University Experiment Station farm.

After a careful examination the bones will be removed and placed in the new museum on South Limestone street.

According to University scientists this is the largest Indian mound that has ever been found. The bones of the bodies were in perfect shape and alongside them were found many old cooking utensils. Authorities of Indian relics estimate the pottery to be about 1000 years old.

UK Defeats
Coastal Teams
In Swim MeetCrowd Of 5,000
Witnesses Victory
In Johnson Pool

Kentucky may be ocean-less but it breeds a race of mermen who outswim the pride of every coastal University. Yesterday's defeat, before a record Johnson pool crowd of 5,000, of the swimming aggregations from Cornell, Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Florida, UCLA, and Washington proved that.

Victory Traditional

For Kentucky's swimmers to swamp every college in the nation is becoming almost tradition. In the four years of the existence of the Keen Johnson Memorial field house, our mermen and mermen have defeated all comers. Even in the days of the Donovan-era (1944) when Kentucky had no pool, the Bluegrass swimmers were formidable in away-from-home contests.

In yesterday's competition, our captain of the home water-baseball squad, led team mates to a 16-11 victory over the Ell five. Water version of the one-time popular national sport however shows signs of dying of disuse like its terra firma contemporary did in 1947, when famed Connie Mack died.

Second Phase

Second phase of the contest, which showed potential entrants for the 1956 Olympics slated for New Tokyo, was individual competition in diving. Wiry little Smith of Kentucky out-somersaulted Robbins of Princeton with his unique 8-turn. In the high dive Kentucky earned two firsts and a second on the efforts of "D" Lall and Jones. Both divers are younger brothers of former Kentucky men.

Our famed Kentucky governor was present to award trophies. Illidum pyramids with suitable inscriptions were presented to each winner while the Kentucky coach beamed with pride.

The president of the United States, always a Kentucky sports fan, was unable to attend the meet because of the special Washington observance slated for yesterday.

30 Professors
Join College20 Centers Open
Extension Courses

In order to meet the demand for engineers, extension courses of the College of Engineering will be opened in more than 20 different centers within the state, beginning this fall. Thirty new professors from all over the world have been added to the faculty in order to help.

The college has been flooded with letters and long distance phone calls for the past month asking for graduates as soon as possible. Excellent salaries have been offered by all.

Any student who wishes to do cooperative work in the college should be present at 2:30 p. m. today in the Field house. Personnel men from 25 large concerns will be on hand to interview prospects.

No more reservations for the fall classes in Aeronautical Engineering can be made as approximately 500 male and female students have already registered. However, optional courses in Servo Mechanisms, Plastics, Electronics, Radar, and Communications will be offered.

Approximately 200 graduate scholarships in the different fields of engineering will be presented at 10:30 Friday morning at the all-campus convocation in the auditorium of the Field house.

New York Critics
Praise Young Actress

Jean Martin, brilliant young actress at the University, played the leading role in the Phantom's Delight in the last play of the spring season at the University's New Little Theater last night.

Miss Martin, an arts and sciences junior, will long be remembered in the role of Desdemona in "Othello" which the University presented last summer. She has been very active in dramatics since she has been at the University.

New York critics were in the audience last night to see Miss Martin's performance. The New York Times carried a three-column review this morning praising her.



Steel girders for new addition to University field house begin to take form. The five-story wing which will be completed by the opening of the basketball season next fall will increase seating capacity of the field house by 5,000.

World-Wide 'Kampus Kapers'
Celebrates Fifth Anniversary

"From the Skyline Studios" on the 40th floor of the University Radio building a student cast last evening celebrated the fifth anniversary of their program "Kentucky Kampus Kapers" which for the past five years have been beamed three times a week throughout the world via the World Telecasting system.

Letters of congratulations were read from listeners throughout the world. From the President came wishes for "as much progress in the future as has been made in the past." Russia's Premier expressed deep appreciation of what the programs were doing to bring peoples closer together, and the Prime Minister of Britain sent his congratulations and wishes for continued success.

Notables on the program were talks by University research engineers describing progress being made on the new high speed radio wave with which they hope to establish contact with Uniokey, the planet recently discovered by the central headquarters of the University Astronomical Observatories located in Alaska.

The usual cast was also on hand, including the University Symphonic Orchestra, the Bluegrass Trio, the Swingaroos with the Dixieland Philharmonic and the radio cast of the new play "Suspense" written and produced by the dramatic department.

Guest speakers included the president of the University and various students from foreign countries who are attending the University.

The cast entertained at dinner after the program followed by a dance held in the West Student Union building.

250 Now Enrolled
In College Of Law

It was announced by the dean of the law college today that 250 students had been enrolled for the spring quarter. This exceeds by five the enrollment of the last three quarters and is the largest group the law college has ever had, the dean stated.

Books on Treatises on Corporation, Criminal Law and Procedure, Wills, and Law of Insurance have been compiled for distribution by the law faculty to the students on the campus and for many American universities at the request of the National Bar association.

Three hundred books from the old law library were placed today with the 150,000 volumes of the main law library. The books represent valuable old manuscripts, the dean of the law college said.

The law librarian returned yesterday from her vacation which she spent at the University Experiment Farm No. 10 in Rio de Piedras, Argentina.

A graduate of the University, she is a member of the Kentucky bar and holds a major in library science. She will resume her duties as head librarian of the central wing of the law library.

Journalists See
Dream Realized
In New BuildingWatterson Hall
Will Be Completed
In Near Future

The installation of full-leased press wires in the news room of the Kernel offices today will complete construction of the new publications building of the University.

Watterson hall, named for "Marse Henry" Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal, is a dream realized for members of the Journalism department. Years ago they planned a building with room for comfortable offices for the faculty, separate floor for the Kernel plant, Kentuckian offices, photographic laboratories, typewriters that would not break down and typographical laboratories to be fully equipped. That dream has now come true.

World-Wide News

Across these newly installed press wires will come world news-events that the student body will be interested in reading in the daily edition of The Kernel. And by means of the wire-photo service, The Kernel gets and develops its own news pictures. No more sending pictures to town to have "kuts" made to print in the student paper; the engraving is now done in Watterson hall.

One whole floor of the spacious new building is now given to The Kernel plant, with the offices of the 50 members of the Journalism faculty, and classrooms located throughout the other three floors. With this arrangement there is room for even more expansion than was necessary when 500 new students registered as Journalism majors this last quarter, bringing the total up to 3,210.

Air-Conditioned Rooms

In the big air-conditioned composing rooms, there are special linotype machines for students to operate, as practice in setting up a newspaper. There are typographical laboratories, with cases including every principal type family at the disposal of advanced students. The type "family" determined whether the print of a newspaper is big or small, black or light, Old English, Gothic, Bodoni, and knowledge of these types is just as important in making a newspaperman as the ability to write a story.

A camera for every photographer-in-the-making is now available for students to use. In the photography department, instructors teach the mechanism, and the operation of 25 different types of cameras, and students do their homework, taking various kinds of pictures, with the department's cameras.

Kentuckian Offices

On the same floor are the Kentuckian offices, complete with drawing tables, boards, and other equipment, which greatly simplifies the business of putting out the 1,000-page yearbook.

Every student has his own individual typewriter and a locked desk. The typewriter ribbons don't wear out, the keys don't stick, and an ink eraser is attached to each. Journalism assignments typed on these streamlined typewriters are all but perfect.

Working in close cooperation with the radio studios, the Journalism department offers courses in radio news reporting, editing, and radio writing.

For the students in all phases of journalism, a reading room, and periodical room library, has been opened on the fourth floor of Watterson hall.

And crowning glory of the publications building is the blue and white lounge at the entrance on the main floor. Deep rugs, upholstered furniture, and white leather chairs are there for students and visitors to enjoy.

UK Heads Investigate
Center Arctic Region

Five professors of the University geography department left today to investigate the tropical region which was recently discovered by two University students in the center of the Arctic region.

According to the students who were out scouting in their rocket planes last week-end, they saw an area about a hundred miles square in which grass and palm trees were growing.

Inhabitants were seen in the region as well as many animals and homes. A preliminary report was telephoned to the campus at once and the president immediately made available funds for this expedition.

The head of the department of radiography and photography also went with the geography department scientists.

Commuters Meet

All commuters between Paris, France and the University will please meet in the auditorium of the Field House at 1 p. m. Monday afternoon, to discuss plans for parking their planes during school hours.

Professor Wins
Airplane Races

Roaring into the last 100 mile stretch at 700 m.p.h., a University professor of English, nosed out all competitors to cop the crown in the annual faculty airplane races.

Piloting his aluminum "Blue Bullet" and maneuvering the ship with precise timing, he made the 10-lap course in 2 hrs. 15 min. 17 sec. and 9 mils. The nearest trailed behind him an easy 14 minutes and the remaining 78 planes were notably slow at an average speed of 450 m.p.h.

As is customary in the 5-year-old traditional event, an award of a "Floatie" airplane trailer was made to the winner. Our victor said he planned to use the trailer in his "usual three-day jaunt to Alaska next June," where he is gathering information for a novel with the tentative title, "Yukon Say That Again."

The University harpsichord orchestra played a program of martial music while the president addressed the crowd around the grandstand on the field. Sukey, student pep organization, served Atomade and radicaes during the race.

Ag Department
Boasts 'Big Apple'

If an apple a day kept the doctor away back in 1944, an apple such as was grown on the Experimental farm this year, should keep the doctors out of business.

An apple the size of a pumpkin grown on the University farm, is on exhibit in the front hall of the main Agriculture building. It has been named Bluegrass Beauty.

Grading System

The grading system will be entirely abolished at the University, it was announced today by the dean.

"If a student wants to learn he will," is the policy which the University will use from now on.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

1954

SUNDAY, MAY 23

- 3:30 p.m.—Baccalaureate Procession forms on the drive between the Student Union Buildings.
- 4:00 p.m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, World War II Memorial Chapel; Minister of New Combined Protestant Church in Lexington.
- 5:00 p.m.—Student Government Association at home in suite in West Student Union Building for Graduating Class, Guests, Friends, Reunion Classes, Alumni, Trustees and Faculty of the University.

MONDAY, MAY 23

- 4:00 p.m.—Senior Picnic at University Country Club.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

- 3:30 p.m.—Dean of Women at home to Graduating Senior Women.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

- 3:30 p.m.—President of the University and his wife at home to members of the graduating class.
- 7:30 p.m.—Lawn party in garden behind East Student Union Building for Graduating Seniors and Guests.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

- 3:30 p.m.—Alumni Reunion of Class of 1944 meeting in alumni room 4B of East Student Union Building.
- 6:30 p.m.—Governor of the Commonwealth entertaining with dinner at Governors Mansion in honor of all Graduating Seniors.

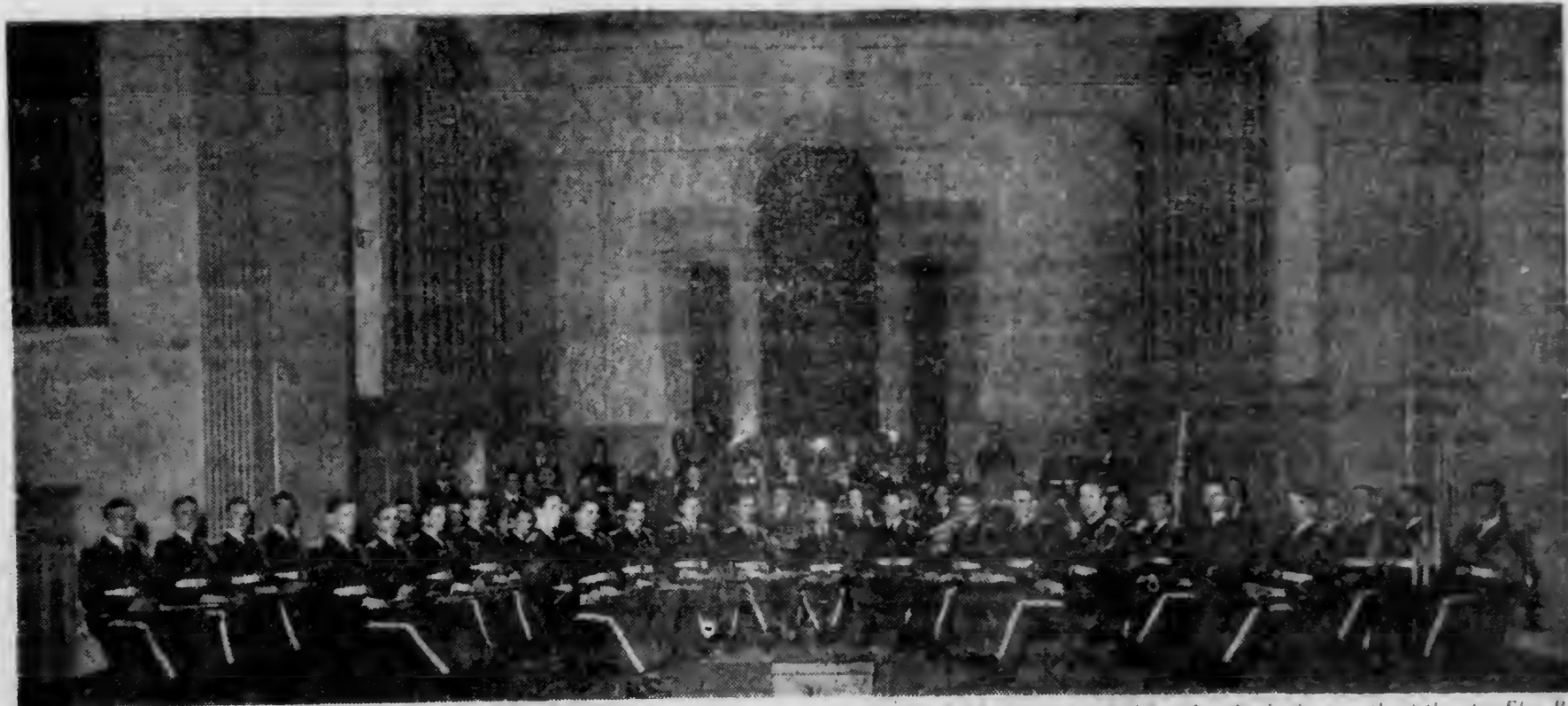
FRIDAY, JUNE 2

- 12:30 p.m.—Commencement Luncheon for Graduating Class, Guests, Friends, Reunion Classes, Alumni, Trustees, and Faculty of the University.
- 7:00 p.m.—Commencement Procession forms, driveway in front of Field House.
- 7:30 p.m.—Commencement Exercises, Stoll Field, Address by President of the United States.
- 10:00 p.m.—Senior Prom, Open Air Pavilion in Fraternity-Sorority quadrangle, 60 piece orchestra to play.

Life At UK WAS Like This ... '40-'41-'42



FRESH, IN THOSE DAYS, really found out about college life when it had to be pounded into them. P.S. Girls, these are MEN. Remember? And they all went to UK, just four years ago.



MORE MEN. REAL LIVE MEN. Look at 'em, count 'em. Enough to have a concert band and a marching band which won the title of "The Best Band in Dixie." It's a little hard to believe now.



AND A MEN'S GLEE CLUB, now merely one of those things that seniors tell freshmen about, was a reality when the graduating class began its career at UK.



MAY DAYS BROUGHT FESTIVALS AND DANCES like this. Flowing formal, men in tux, floats, men in tux, parades, men in tux, queens, and men in tux.



BACK WHEN MILITARY meant ROTC, the queen of the Pershing Rifles ball was escorted by a boy playing soldier.



YES, FRESHMEN, THIS IS A FOOTBALL PLAYER! Once, not so very long ago, he stood on Stoll Field and booted a ball right between the posts. And that 3,800 student body stood up and cheered.



OH, FOR A MASCULINE STAG LINE like this one, which is typical of those formerly found every Saturday night in the Union building. All we can say is—quote—oh, the pity of it all—unquote.



TWO MEN ON A DATE—and not with half a dozen women! Just one woman with two men, just one woman. What a ratio!

43-'44 ... Life At UK IS Like This



A SIGMA CHI PICKING UP A DATE AT THE SIGMA NU HOUSE? Four years ago this would have seemed incredible, impossible, and down right ridiculous — but that was before women were moved into fraternity houses.

OR GIRLS PLAYING POOL IN THE UNION. Now, it's done with all the nonchalance and dignity of a college woman. Then, it "just wasn't done."



"JUST LET ME TOUCH 'IM! JUST ONCE." It isn't quite as bad as this but the girls do gang up on the men who stroll by the Union building. Watch it, men—y'know, it's a woman's world now.



SEEN THROUGH A WINDOW OF THE SIGMA CHI HOUSE. Once scandalous, now normal. Yes, the sweethearts of the frat have taken over for the duration because of the campus housing shortage.



CARPENTERS, MASCULINE, USED TO DO THIS but today Gignol is kept going by a feminine staff. And to think that in pre-war times, with men plentiful, the little theatre produced "The Women." Truth is stranger, you know.



THIS? WELL, THIS IS JOHN SUTTERFIELD AND CAMERA, who have been around four years recording campus life as it has changed. They have enabled us to show you that college WAS like that but IS like this.



DREARY LOOKING, ISN'T IT? Just women, women, women on the campus. In classes, between classes, after classes. Just women.



ONCE THE FAVORITE DATING AND MATING PLACE, the Grill has degenerated into this—a place where a few girls stop in to do a bit of last minute cramming or to mope over a coke.

EVEN THE KERNEL, long the unapproachable domain of the male animal, has fallen into the hands of females who do everything except run the presses—and they're even talking about trying that.



Four Years Have Meant A Lot

By Betty McClanahan

Glancing back over the past four years, which have been both full of gladness and sorrow to a great many of us, we find that the University has stood up exceptionally well under the conflict of war and turmoil.

Seniors, you can well remember the way the University was before the war and how it is as you leave our gates and travel toward even greater adventures in the life ahead. No one knows what is in store for the future but it is fun to look back over the years you have spent in college. Let's go back to 1940-41 when most of you were just beginning your college career.

1940-1941

Perhaps the most important occasion in the life of the University this year was the installation of Dr. Herman L. Donovan as president. Dr. Donovan was the University's sixth president and the fourth president from the state of Kentucky.

Big name bands like Jimmy Lunceford, Johnny Mesner, Red Nichols were only a few of the many favored orchestras which made their appearance at the usual Saturday night dances sponsored by either Scabbard and Blade, The Kentuckian, Pershing Rifles, or other organizations together with the dances sponsored by the Union Board and the University itself. Girls, remember those stag lines?

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity were the proud winners of the seventh annual ODK-Cwens campus sing, which was one of the much looked for events of the year.

The largest issues of that not since forgotten "Wildcat" which was very popular with the student body and faculty alike, came out Nov. 28, alike.

The first step towards a University swimming pool was made by the Troupers this year in one of their many well-remembered shows.

Sports Highlighted

Sports were highlights in campus activities and a very large proportion of the student body traveled to Louisville for the UK-Georgia Tech tussle which brought the "Cats" home singing with a 26-7 victory in what was called their best game of the year.

The annual May Day celebration with the Pi Kappa and Kappa Kappa winners in the annual parade sponsored by Sukey was a beautiful affair.

Ye old Kernel was judged the top paper in the state and the traditional senior edition came out with those never-to-be-forgotten headlines "Reorganschluss Is Declared."

Commencement this year brought with it the commissioning of 58 ROTC seniors as Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Army together with the regular commencement exercises and presentation of degrees and honorary degrees.

1941-1942

By Mildred Long

With the attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, University students had to face the fact that war was no longer just a topic for discussion but a stern reality.

On Tuesday, December 16, President Donovan called a meeting of all men of draft age. He asked the student body to "calmly and obediently" give the best service they could to their country — to "continue preparation with the view of acquiring general education . . . that the nation will need to solve its problems. We should take our work more seriously, that we may be more useful to our government if we are called to active duty." War had come to the University of Kentucky.

The campus had felt the threat of war during the preceding months when an Air Corps Flying Cadet unit, and a Navy Flying Colonels unit were established in October, and when an increasing number of UK men had been called into active military service. But college had its light moments as usual.

Parties, open houses, and dances

were part of the social calendar, with 150 girls, and 306 fraternity men pledged during rush week. The Phi Deltis financed a formal in the Union with Jimmy Lunceford on the bandstand. A YWCA survey revealed that the majority of the co-eds dated four times a week. . . . John Ed Pearce made fun of it with his frank editorials and features in the Kernel.

Kentucky's Wildcats came closer than ever to beating Notre Dame's basketball giants when Lee Huber pulled himself from a sick-bed to lead the Cats in a basketball game that ended 47-48.

In 1941 the Wildcat football team celebrated their Golden Jubilee—50 years of football at the University, with 53 men on the squad and Coach Ab Kirwan's hopes high for the season. In November, the big week-end of the homecoming game with the Tennessee Volunteers was made exciting with a pep rally, parade, and a formal dance.

Inauguration

The inauguration of Dr. Herman L. Donovan as sixth president of the University on May 6, 1942 rated banner headlines in The Kernel, with a big edition commemorating the 75th anniversary of the University's founding.

And with the revision of some of the policies of the University administration, the Student Government association also amended its constitution. In March, after several weeks of very heated controversy, the SGA passed the War Fund bill which provided for a committee to serve as a central agency in collecting various contributions to the national war effort. A bill "to establish order and efficiency in the men's dormitories" was read at the same meeting. Ah, those were the days! When there were enough men in the dorms to be rowdy.

Big name bands like Sonny Dunham and Charlie Barnett played at the Spring formal and Junior-Senior prom, respectively. That was the year that Caroline Conant was queen of the Military Victory ball. . . . the Wildcats won the Southeastern basketball conference title by beating Florida, Auburn, Mississippi, and Alabama! And a convocation was held in the Union grill as Sam Neely held forth while the guest speaker for the second phase of the Men's Guidance conference spoke in Memorial hall. . . . the annual Woman's Banquet was held in April. . . . The Kernel won first place at the State Press Meeting. . . . and 250 dorm men paraded across the campus, clad more or less in shorts and pajamas, scaring the girls in Jewell half out of their wits, generally raising old nick when the lights in the dormitories went out about 10 p.m. . . . disturbance was blamed on war hysteria.

575 Graduates

Graduating seniors, 575 of them, received diplomas on May 29 at the largest commencement in the history of the University, and 65 Reserve Officers Training Corps seniors received their commissions as second lieutenants in military graduation exercises on Stoll field on May 20.

The school year came to a close with a feeling of nostalgia among the students—a feeling that many of the things that made college life unforgettable—the football games, open houses, late dates, and moonlight walks were pretty much a thing of the past until war was over.

1942-1943

By Dora Lee Robertson

The year 1942 saw many changes in the University scene. Slowly but surely, that year, the well-loved traditions faded away and the University began to feel the effects of World War II.

In September, freshman men were told that their domes had to be covered in the traditional blue and white caps during the fall quarter on the campus. Wearing of the beanies continued until the homecoming game. Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes was named dean of women

and Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain was appointed dean of the University.

Unexpectedly one day, the students looked up and what did they see but 145 army trainees who had arrived on the campus to study engineering. Now the war had definitely come to the University.

October saw the first gigantic pep rally of the season. Cheers and songs were heard coming from the Alumni gym. Afterward a parade led by the "Best Band in Dixie," and members of Sukey marched through town, with students following, walking, running, and piled on automobiles, cheering and singing the Wildcats on to victory. On the 20th of October, students learned that at last a site for the field house had been obtained.

With the arrival of November, came the traditional Sadie Hawkins day. Girls and boys donned their glad rags, skipped off to the dance, and Susan Randall became Daisy Mae and Wing Campbell became Li'l Abner. (Daisy and Abner are now known as Mr. and Mrs. Wing Campbell.) Jim Crowley and Betty Proctor became King and Queen of the Ag Fall festival.

The year ended with the Christmas dance on December 11. Ted Weems and his orchestra closed their civilian careers at the dance that night.

In February, the War department released a bulletin setting provisions for call of Enlisted Reserves and ROTC men. February 20, Adalin Stern was presented as honorary regimental colonel and queen of the Scabbard and Blade Military ball.

In March, Doris Smith was chosen sponsor of the "Best Band in Dixie." On March 12, the 800 men who left the University at the end of the term, were honored at a rally in the Alumni gym, with Governor Keen Johnson as guest speaker. A parade, songs, and speeches made the occasion a real and inspiring send-off for the boys.

In April, Patterson hall was evacuated in order that the new soldier-trainees could take over.

On Friday, June 4, 436 seniors were graduated from the University. Joseph C. Grew gave the graduation address.

By this time, the University had certainly entered the war in every possible way. The men had gone to war and some of the women, too. The ones who remained on the campus were doing all they could to make their return possible and soon.

We only hope that this return will be before they have grown too old to enjoy the excitement of "Heil Week," pep rallies, dances, basketball games, and football

games. President Donovan once gave us an example of how important this youth is.

"Youth always reminds me of early morning on a beautiful day. I think of youth when I think of springtime. It is one of the best seasons of an individual's life. It is a time of activity, growth, and development. It is a period of idealism. In youth enthusiasms know no bounds. It is wonderful to be young. Youth, like springtime, is a time to sow if one is to reap a rich harvest during the seasons to follow."

1943-1944

By Betty Tevis

With the announcement that three women to every civilian man were enrolled in the University, the first quarter of 1943-1944 began a new era for women. Some 1,200 ASTP trainees had descended during the summer and taken over Boyd and Patt halls. Women residents were packed into Jewell hall, the one remaining dormitory, and the remainder were distributed among six rejuvenated frat houses.

Civilian enrollment at 1,373 naturally did not include the 90 former UK juniors in ERC who were returned here for further training to await OCS orders. In small groups they were shipped to Benning and Monmouth and in May 1944 most of them are dwindling back to Lexington with commissions.

Kentuckian picture-taking schedules were announced and editor Virginia Long promised the annual in January. President emeritus Frank L. McVey spoke at the year's first convocation. Rush week meanwhile contributed its usual confused excitement despite wartime restrictions. Following an announcement that UK contributors had exceeded Third War Loan quotas by 52 per cent, SGA announced plans for a campus War Chest which was also a success.

Sixteen UK men and women were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Dr. Donovan announced that the University's post-war field house would honor the dead of World War II. Traditional YW membership drive created a profusion of blue feathers the last week in October, while two soldiers were elected to positions on the Union Board.

Kentucky's rampaging Wildcat cage squad opened a record season with a win over Ft. Knox. Later the "Cats" walked away with the SEC crown and lost in the finals in Madison Square Garden to St. John's. Record for the season was 20 wins and 2 losses.

Doris Smith was crowned Kentucky's "Miss Campus" (Continued on Page Thirteen)



Congratulations
CLASS '44'
OF '44'



June Graduates... June Brides....

Which ever it is congratulations; may you have the best always. Both are happy occasions which you will treasure and hold dear. Nothing will keep them fresher in your mind than a photograph. Come in for a sitting.

Caps and gowns furnished to the graduates; bridal bouquets to the bride-to-be.

LAFAYETTE STUDIO

Phone 6271

Graduation time is here again. The class of '44 will don their caps and gowns and parade in the graduation procession. The diplomas will be the same as in the past, but the graduates of '44 will be different.

Never before has so much been expected of a graduating class. It needs no initiative for it has been assigned a task—the task of making the world a better place for all.

May 26, 1944

Dear Class of '44:

It has been a lot of fun seeing you in the Book Store and I have enjoyed knowing the children of my college friends.

I have appreciated your patronage these past four years and hope you'll drop in to see me whenever you visit U.K. in the future.

In whatever profession you choose, I wish you every success.

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Photographic Skill Wins Honors For Dr. Hamilton

By Dora Merenbloom

Professors have hobbies, too, and one of the most successful of these at the University is Dr. Brooks Hamilton, associate professor of health, whose photographic skill is winning honors for him in various exhibitions.

Just this year he has won first and third places in the state exhibition and first and second places in the display of the Lexington Camera Club. How does he do it? Dr. Hamilton explains his formula for taking winning pictures simply.

He Knows How

He says that anyone with a box camera can get good photographs, if he knows how—and the difference between the average camera owner and Dr. Hamilton is that he does know how!

His approach in getting a good

photograph involves careful analysis, thought and time. One idea for a picture is sufficient because every picture tells its own story. If one attempts to crowd more than that into a snapshot, the entire effect is destroyed.

Lighting and composition are considered by Dr. Hamilton to be the most important elements of a good picture. The arrangement of light and shadows can make one subject assume numerous appearances, all different. The composition of the photograph must be clearly seen before the actual click of the camera records it. An experienced photographer "sees" his picture before he takes it.

The appeal of a photograph is dependent upon four factors: universal appeal; good composition, with no disturbing elements; subject matter; and flawless technique, which includes all mechanical operations of the camera to the development of the print. These are the essences of prize-winning work.

Landscapes Favored

Dr. Hamilton's most favored subjects are landscapes. One of his exhibition winners was a landscape taken on the old Frankfort road before the war. The other winner was a study of a colored boy seated on a drab front porch, his shoes dirty and torn, but, as Dr. Hamilton puts it "with a million dollar grin on his face."

He compared black and white photography to etching and colored photography to paintings, and added that some of the best photographers are painters and etchers because they study their subject matter so thoroughly.

Dr. Hamilton has been interested in photography since high school days and develops and prints his negatives in his own home.

Pieces Of Fallen Meteorites Are Displayed In Museum

By Jane Eyer

Of the nineteen meteorites that have fallen in Kentucky, the Geology department of the University has a fragment of each of the stones in its museum.

Perhaps the most interesting of all to most people is the one from Bath County, called the Bath Furnace No. 1. This meteorite, one of the most remarkable of its class in the world, fell at 6:45 central standard time on November 15, 1902. The fragments were found one by one after the meteor created such a sensation as it passed over many states.

The meteor was last seen over the southeastern part of the county in Kentucky, from which direction after its disappearance came the sound of a heavy explosion and a short time later a continuous rumbling like the noise of a heavy railroad train. Bluff State of Bath county saw some fragments fall and next morning found a piece weighing twelve and three-quarter pounds, which he sold to W. H.

Daugherty, of Owingsville.

Investigation Begun

After the meteor was observed to have fallen, though at first independently of each other, Prof. H. C. Lord of the Emerson McMillan Observatory, Columbus, Ohio, and Arthur M. Miller, professor of geology and zoology at the University, began a series of investigations, with a view of determining where it had landed. They secured reports from some 25 or 30 observers scattered over the states but none of the reports were very definite in terms.

Prof. Miller checked a rumor that the meteor had fallen in Bath county and was rewarded by finding it there. The exact point struck was a stone in the road in front of the home of Mr. Staten, five miles due south of Salt Lick. It had cut a furrow about one foot long and three inches in greatest depth in the hard road where it first struck. A second piece, weighing one-half pound was found one hundred yards west of the first.

According To Freshman-- The First Year Is Hardest

By Billie Fischer

When Dad sent us eight jars of peanut butter, we told him that they would last through our first three freshman years. Now that we've finished the first one, we think back on it with fondness, laughter, and tears. (The freshman year, not the peanut butter.) Some little things will always remain in our minds when we think of UK . . . especially fudge cakes. We feel like getting sentimental at this point, and raving about the beauties of a fudge cake. So we will.

Fudge cake with your coat of brown. Beloved in our little town.

Soft and chocolate through and through. At night we dream of nought but you.

Are you aware of your attraction? Of how you soothe us on to action? When 'midst the rain and snow and sleet

We trudge along—our goal: Rose Street. Not crepe suzette nor sparkling wine

Would we exchange for you divine. Not nylons, films, nor rubber tires Could take your place in our desires.

O fudge cake with your coat of brown. Why are you so fattening?

And then we think about the bridge games in the front room. Sometimes there were more Sig Eps playing than the girls who live in the house. And if we asked the fellows to stop playing long enough to appreciate the other attractions that we offer, we'd get a vacant stare and a "Who are you?" One of the boys has actually received his mail at our house!

Then there is the most popular man who ever brightened our doorway. We all love him with a sky-blue-pink passion. He has what it takes, and we take what he has. He's not much on looks, and no hero out of books . . . he's our mailman. Sometimes he brings packages from home. That's when we love him most of all. But, now and then, we get a sneaking suspicion that he has been playing football with our little packages. Or perhaps it's Mother's packing. But often we'll find a new dress with broken crackers in every pocket, marshmallows in every seam, and olives in every button hole.

Last (to coin a new phrase) but not least in our memory is the trip to Mammoth Cave with the Geology class. We stumbled over to Miller hall in the middle of the night (8:00 a. m.) and set out in two dog catcher trucks. After bouncing around for four hours, we stopped for lunch at the bustling little metropolis of Horse Cave. Half of us were sick from the rough ride, and the other half was sick from the thought of "Speed Demon" McFarlan's driving. But once we got to the caves we replaced our old troubles with new ones. Everytime we passed a gigantic rock, Doctor Mac would tell us how many tourists were buried underneath it when it fell. If we had kept score, we would have gotten a number greater than those killed in the last three wars! All twenty-five of us returned to Lexington at midnight . . . thoroughly happy, sleepy and dirty.

It's been a happy year and we don't regret one minute of it. Not even the falls from the top bunk, the soap flakes, pepper, and rocks in our sheets, and the vacations in the Infirmary.

While At School, Students Still Read Home Town News

The following survey was made by the second quarter news reporting class in the journalism department under the direction of Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the journalism department.

John and Mary may leave home to attend college but they still want to read their home town weekly newspaper, a survey just completed on the campus of the University by the department of journalism reveals.

Through their personal subscriptions, by reading copies in the University library and through clippings sent by their families, students from all parts of the state keep well informed of events at home. This survey covered students from 47 towns in the state and revealed some facts which speak favorably for the home town newspaper.

For example, 98 per cent of the students reported that their families were regular subscribers and readers of the local community newspaper. Thirty per cent of the students were themselves subscribers and received the paper regularly while attending the University.

Among the students who did not subscribe for the paper 38 per cent went to the library regularly to read copies of their community weekly on file in the Periodical room.

In addition, 43 per cent reported that they received clippings from their families, indicating that very few students, in one way or another, failed to keep up with the news as reported in the home newspaper.

The small daily newspaper also

had a favorable report on the basis of the survey. The 10 small cities covered showed that the families of all the students interviewed were subscribers. Twenty-three per cent of the students were themselves subscribers while 67 per cent received clippings regularly.

Finally, nearly 40 per cent went to the library regularly to read the home town daily newspaper.

Dedication To Carl Lampert

The following poem was written by Beth Caddy, University senior, to Prof. Carl Lampert, of the Music department, who is retiring at the end of this school year.

While one evening I was dreaming, idly pondering, planning, scheming Suddenly a curious sound new in my ear.

While I listened—near deceasing; suddenly it came—increasing. As of something shrilly squeaking, squeaking at my study door. 'Tis some violin, I grumbled, creaking at my study door. Only this—'tisn't that enough.

Ah, distinctly I can hear it; and I have not ceased to fear it. For each student still must smear it; 'til we write upon the floor. Eagerly I wished to mangle all the violins I could wrangle. And the students I could strangle, strangle them outside my door, Nameless here for evermore.

And the rasping, wry, uncertain stroking of each untuned string Stilled me—filled me with fantastic horror never felt before, So that now, to still the beating of my heart, I stood there saying, "Listen to that student playing madly at my classroom door. Some bad student playing madly at my classroom door. There's but one. Thank God no more.

Presently my soul grew stronger; hesitating then no longer. "Sir," said I; or Madam, truly your silence I implore.

But the fact is I was sleeping 'til you silently came creeping. And so loudly started shrieking, shrieking at my classroom door I might have known it was a student; here I opened wide the door.

The student Ah! was there no more. Now dear professor, forgive our joking. 'Tis our weakness to be poking fun at people we adore.

We are really going to miss you, may we verbally now kiss you. Please get out your Kleenex tissue. You must listen to my poetry some more.

From the teachers and the children. From the many, many trillions. We wish to all address you, with goodbye and may God bless you.

19th Century Women Had Advice On Charm, Too

By Sue Fenimore

That the women of the 19th century weren't without advice on feminine charm is evident in a collection of Godey's Lady's books in the University library.

What the "Ladies Home Journal" and "Good Housekeeping" are to the women of the 20th century, the ingenious Mr. Godey's book was to the fairer sex of the 19th century.

The Godey book was full of advice on food, fashions, family, faith and fiction. Hand painted drawings of the latest styles of the day filled many pages of every issue of the book.

Lovely Seamstress

"Every lady should be a careful and lovely seamstress," according to Godey, so the latest embroidery designs were always included. Patterns for novelties like knitted bird cage covers and net covers for horses heads and ears, complete with tassels and fringe behind the ears were given in each issue.

Feeling that woman was a lovely flower which had to be well taken care of, Godey recommended these beauty treatments. Cold cream:

Take one pound of lard, three ounces of spermaceti and melt to gentle heat. While cooling, stir in one ounce of orange flower water. Night cream: Scrape root of one horse-radish into a pint of milk and let it stand for two or three hours in a cool oven. Use after washing the face and before retiring. Hair wash: one ounce of powdered borax, one-half ounce of powdered camphor, one quart of boiling water. Apply with a piece of flannel or sponge once a week.

Fiction Too

Fiction filled many pages of the Lady's Book. The more popular stories of the day included "Bachelor's Darling," "Irish Heiress," "Memoirs of a Gentleman" and "The Adventures of a Bachelor."

Godey's favorite subjects on which to editorialize were hope, death, faith, and tears. Of the latter he said that there was "nothing more beautiful. They are always the meek and silent effusions of sincere feeling."

The crusading spirit was felt by Godey when it came to unfaithful husbands. He wrote many articles on this subject. In one of these he said, "Many an unhappy wife sits friendless and alone, during all the hours of the evening when her faithless husband is seeking pleasures in other society and returns at mid-night, breathing the fumes of wine and steaming with the smoke of segars. Call him a BRUTE."

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Today with the world in such a turmoil, any nation is in need of educated men and women. Demand is greater today for leadership than ever before. Responsibility, that has been undreamed of, is being placed on your shoulders. So—LEAD ON—members of the class of 1944.

You have under your belts four years of hard work. Months of the same old hard grind, weeks of tireless concentration, days of conscientious research, and

hours of devoted studying. And now you have reached your goal, those years of the same old hard grind can now be put to use.

The University's loss is society's gain. Each of you will go through life exemplifying your Alma Mater's training. You will achieve goals that future ambitious American freshmen will want to accomplish.



Face the World With Determination



As you march up to receive your diploma be more determined to go out and do your share. Some of you may continue your studies, some of you may begin on the road to SUCCESS, but whatever you decide, be pronounced to do a job—well done. You have passed four milestones in your life.

It has been rough sledding. But the mile-

stones that are yet to be passed will require rougher sledding.

You face a world with an uncertain future, a future that isn't as bright as it was for those who have graduated before you. So decide now that the vigorous climb up the road to SUCCESS will be accomplished.

As the years pass, you will occasionally visit Lexington either to bring your children to "look over" your Alma Mater or to conduct business of some kind, but whether it be as parents, service men and women, or salesmen, the KENTUCKIAN, LAFAYETTE, and PHOENIX invite you to be their guest on your stay here. They will serve you then, as they so faithfully have done in the past.

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